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**ADOLF LADENBURG LOST.  
DROWNED FROM A STEAMER  
ON HIS WAY HOME FROM A SOUTHERN  
JOURNEY.**

THEORY THAT WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE  
OF MORPHINE, WHICH HE OCCASIONALLY TOOK  
TO ALLAY INTOLERABLE PAIN, HE RUSHED  
ON DECK AND WAS WASHED OVERBOARD  
BY THE STORMY SEAS.

Adolf Ladenburg, the head of the well-known  
banking firm of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.,  
mysteriously disappeared from the Ward Line  
steamship Niagara, while she was on her way  
from Nassau to this city. The Niagara arrived  
here early yesterday morning, and those who  
had gathered at the pier at Wall-st. and the East  
River to greet Mr. Ladenburg, there learned the  
distressing news. He had disappeared some time  
between 11 o'clock Wednesday night and 6  
o'clock the next morning.

The Niagara, in command of Captain Crocker,  
sailed from Nassau at 6 p. m. on Tuesday. It  
was just at the end of a heavy northwest gale,  
which later veered around and blew from the  
southwest with almost hurricane-like force, making  
all but the best sailors among the passengers  
feel exceedingly qualmish. Mr. Ladenburg ap-  
peared at dinner that evening and at once re-  
turned to his cabin, complaining of feeling sea-  
sick.

The next day, Wednesday, he did not appear  
at breakfast, nor did he come on deck during the  
day. He was, of course, attended by the stew-  
ards. At 8 p. m. Robert Evans, one of the  
stewards, went to Mr. Ladenburg's cabin, which  
was No. 11 on the starboard side, to see how  
he was getting along, and if anything could be  
done for him. Mr. Ladenburg said he was  
feeling better, but he was not at all, and he  
asked Evans to get him a glass of brandy. Evans  
did so, and then he went back to his cabin. At  
11 o'clock Evans again visited the cabin and  
left the cabin.

THE LAST SEEN OF HIM.  
At 11 o'clock Evans again visited the cabin  
and left the cabin. Mr. Ladenburg was  
then lying in his berth, apparently asleep, and  
was clad in his pajamas. Evans made no at-  
tempt to disturb him and quietly left the cabin.  
At 6 o'clock the following morning the boy  
again went to Mr. Ladenburg's stateroom and  
found the banker missing. His clothing was  
hanging on the hooks, and the lower portion of  
his pajamas, in which he had been clad when  
last seen, was lying carelessly on a wash-  
stand. The only garment that Mr. Ladenburg  
evidently wore when he left the cabin was the  
blouse of his pajamas.

Evans made a short search, and then, becom-  
ing alarmed, reported the matter to the chief  
steward, Reeling, who in turn reported it to the  
pursuer, T. H. Pemberton. The pursuer ordered an  
immediate search for the missing passenger to  
be made, and every nook and cranny of the  
steamship was explored by the officers and men  
of the ship, but no traces of the passenger were  
discovered. The news, when it reached the  
passengers, caused a sensation among them, but  
the only theory advanced by either officers or  
passengers was that Mr. Ladenburg had been  
accidentally carried overboard. It is surmised that  
he recovered somewhat from the effects of his  
illness, and went on duty to get a breath of  
fresh air. The night was dark and stormy,  
and neither the officer on duty nor any of the  
sailors saw him. The ship was pitching and  
rolling frightfully in the southwest gale, and it  
is thought that the missing banker lost his foot-  
hold and was washed or thrown overboard.

HIS FELLOW-PASSENGERS.  
The following first-class passengers came  
aboard the Niagara with Mr. Ladenburg at Nas-  
sau: P. Larsen, a seafaring man; E. O. Bell,  
of New-Haven; Mrs. R. W. Armstrong, of New-  
Haven; Mrs. M. E. Maynard, of New-Haven; G.  
Selden, head of an iron manufactory in Erie,  
Penn.; and Mrs. Selden, Miss Selden, Master  
Selden; W. S. Russell, of Detroit; L. R. Groves,  
of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Swan, of Mont-  
real; H. C. Howes, of Philadelphia, and Ernest  
Rieck. Mr. Howes, who is a member of an im-  
porting firm in Philadelphia, became ac-  
quainted with Mr. Ladenburg at Nassau.  
When it was discovered that Mr. Ladenburg  
had undoubtedly been lost overboard, the pursuer  
asked W. S. Russell, one of the passengers, to  
go into his stateroom and make an inventory  
of his effects. The room was then locked and  
sealed. Besides a handsome watch and chain  
and other jewelry, \$125 in cash was found in his  
cabin.

In speaking of the disappearance yesterday,  
Mr. Pemberton, the pursuer, said: "Mr. Laden-  
burg was undoubtedly accidentally lost over-  
board while he was trying to get on deck for  
a breath of fresh air. He drank nothing  
on the voyage, and received no medical  
attention except the usual simple reme-  
dies given for seasickness. When he came on  
board at Nassau he appeared to be enjoying ex-  
cellent health, and was in the best of spirits.  
He told me he had been making a trip to Flor-  
ida for rest and recreation, partly on account  
of his health, and had crossed over to Nassau  
so as to make the trip home by sea. He explained  
that this was practically his first sea voyage,  
and he was taking it for the purpose of get-  
ting accustomed to the sea. The weather was  
unusually rough, and he succumbed at once to  
seasickness after dinner on Tuesday. Seasick-  
ness, of course, is nothing out of the ordinary  
on shipboard, and nothing was thought of Mr.  
Ladenburg giving way to it in such heavy  
weather. The unhappy affair naturally threw a  
damper over the other passengers. The steam-  
ship encountered high seas and heavy gales  
throughout the voyage."

MRS. LADENBURG PROSTRATED.  
The news of Mr. Ladenburg's disappearance  
reached Mrs. Ladenburg at her home, No. 13  
East Thirty-eighth-st., shortly after noon. She  
had previously sent to the wharf to see if her  
husband had arrived, but the truth had been  
concealed from her for a long time. Mrs. Laden-  
burg was completely prostrated at the sad in-  
telligence and was unable to see anybody. A  
dispatch was at once sent to Alexander H. Stev-  
ens, Mrs. Ladenburg's father, at his home at  
Lawrence, Long Island. Mr. Stevens took the  
first train to New-York, arriving at about 5  
o'clock and going at once to his daughter.

Ernest Thalmann, Mr. Ladenburg's partner,  
learned the news from a newspaper man. Mr.  
Thalmann then went directly to the pier of the  
Niagara and held a private conference with the  
officers of the vessel.  
Richard Limburger, the third member of the  
firm, was ill at his home, but when he received  
the distressing news he went at once to Mrs.  
Ladenburg's home.

THE THEORY OF SUICIDE SCOTED.  
Both Mr. Thalmann and Mr. Limburger scot-  
ed the idea that Mr. Ladenburg committed suicide.  
When seen at his home, No. 10 East Fifth-st.,  
by a Tribune reporter, Mr. Thalmann said:  
"Mr. Ladenburg left New-York about four  
weeks ago and went to Florida by rail. He was  
Continued on Third Page.

**DR. JAMESON IN ENGLAND.**

HE AND HIS OFFICERS SEQUESTERED ON  
BOARD THE VICTORIA.

HIS TROOPERS DISEMBARK FROM THE HARLECH  
CASTLE AND ARE SET AT LIBERTY—ALL BUT  
THE DESERTION OF  
THE VICTORIES, ON WHOM INVITA-  
TION THEY UNDERTOOK THE  
RAID—CHEERING CROWDS  
FOLLOW THEM IN LONDON.

Plymouth, Feb. 24, 2:30 p. m.—The transport  
Victoria anchored in the Sound at midnight. As  
soon as it was learned that she had arrived, a  
boat had been chartered by the press repre-  
sentatives put out to her. When the press boat  
attempted to run alongside the transport she  
was warned off, the warning being accompanied  
by the information that no communication would  
be allowed with the prisoners.

Several officers of the Victoria were on deck,  
and they were questioned at long distance regard-  
ing Dr. Jameson and his officers. They declined  
to give any information beyond the statement  
that all the prisoners were well and that Dr.  
Jameson was asleep. It is believed that for the  
present the precautions taken by the Government  
will prevent any of the prisoners being inter-  
viewed, but every effort will be made to secure  
their version of the events that led to the in-  
vasion of the Transvaal and the occurrences that  
took place thereafter, a story that the public is  
eagerly awaiting.

NO CROWD TO CHEER IN PLYMOUTH.  
Plymouth, Feb. 23.—The British steamer Har-  
lech Castle, from Port Natal January 28, ar-  
rived here at 3:05 o'clock this morning, having  
on board 365 troops, who took part in Dr.  
Jameson's raid into the Transvaal and were com-  
pelled to surrender to the Boers. These men  
were turned over to the English authorities by  
the Boer Government, and the former ordered  
that they be brought to England. The officers of  
the expedition, including Dr. Jameson, are on the  
transport Victoria, which is expected to arrive  
some time during the night. Among the men  
on the Harlech Castle there were six ill.

Shortly before 11:30 o'clock a train went  
alongside the Harlech Castle. The troops were  
all mustered on the deck of the steamer and  
their transfer to the tender was quickly  
accomplished. It was thought that much en-  
thusiasm would be displayed on their arrival  
here, as there is scarcely a doubt that their  
raid, though it failed, was caused much popular  
admiration in England. The fact did not  
bear out expectation. There was no crowd  
present to witness their disembarkation from the  
tender, and there was no cheering.

A majority of the troops were attired in the  
police uniform of the British South Africa Com-  
pany, but a number of them wore nondescript  
garments. Overcoats and other clothing suit-  
able to this climate were supplied them, and  
they then looked far more comfortable than  
they did in the early morning. They are a  
swart, hardy-looking lot of men. Their ages  
ranged from twenty to thirty-five. Many of  
them belong to some of the best families in En-  
gland, having gone to South Africa where they  
could do work which, had they done it here,  
would have caused them to have been looked  
down upon by their acquaintances.

The representative of the United Press talked  
with a number of the men. Their stories of the  
fight, which ended in their surrender at Krugers-  
dorp, varied widely. Some of them said that  
when they surrendered to the Boer force their  
ammunition had been exhausted, while others  
declared that there was no lack of ammunition.  
They all agreed that the Boers lost from 170 to  
200 men killed, though this has been denied by  
the Boers themselves. One of the complaints  
that has been repeatedly made against the  
Boers' method of warfare is that they will not  
face their foes in the open, hiding behind trees  
and rocks and in gullies and picking their en-  
emies off without themselves being seen. If they  
followed this method in their attack on Dr. James-  
on's force, and it has been repeatedly stated that  
they did, it is hard to understand how their loss  
could have been as heavy as the troops assert.  
One of the men, however, said that he had seen  
the official Boer return of their dead, and that  
this showed that 182 were killed.

In one particular all the troops were in  
hearty agreement, and that was in denunciation  
of the Ulstermen of Johannesburg, who they  
declared, had induced them to enter the Trans-  
vaal and then did not dare to raise a finger to  
help them, though they (the foreigners) had a  
large and well-armed body of men, who, if they  
had been sent to Dr. Jameson's aid, would have  
put an entirely different face on the affair. The  
men were very bitter in their expressions  
against the Johannesburgers.

Shortly after the troops had been landed  
they were supplied with railroad tickets at the  
expense of the Government, and all were imme-  
diately shipped to their homes. Many of them  
are Irishmen and Scotchmen. Some have large  
interests in Massachusetts, and expect to return  
to South Africa when quiet is restored there. A  
number of the men said that the gold fields  
of Mashonaland Company would give all of the  
party a bonus of 100 in London.

A large number of newspaper representatives  
were here. Their interest is centered in Dr. James-  
on and the other officers on the Victoria, and  
every effort will be made to secure interviews  
with them. It is thought, however, that the  
Boers have made arrangements to prevent their  
prisoners from being talked to by news-  
paper men.

ENTHUSIASM IN LONDON.  
London, Feb. 23.—A majority of the troops  
arrived at the Paddington station this evening  
from Plymouth. A moderate-sized crowd was  
in the street, but none of its members, even though  
they were relatives of the men, were allowed to  
enter the station. Most of the crowd believed  
that Dr. Jameson and his party had arrived,  
and they refused to be dissuaded.

When the cabs and carriages conveying the  
men issued from the station the crowd cheered  
them lustily. The troops enjoyed their reception,  
and waved their hats in response to the  
cheers. As they proceeded eastward their uni-  
forms attracted attention, and large crowds fol-  
lowed the vehicles, cheering and roaring for Dr.  
Jameson.  
There was a big demonstration in Piccadilly  
Circus, where the crowd was so dense that it  
was a great contrast between the reception accorded  
the men in London and Plymouth. The en-  
thusiasm displayed here showed that Dr. James-  
on is a popular hero in London.

The statement made some days ago that, after  
Mr. Chamberlain's interview with Cecil Rhodes,  
the Government had decided that it was impor-  
tant to prevent Dr. Jameson from communicating  
with anybody before he was delivered to justice,  
and had therefore dispatched Inspector Frost  
with a warrant to arrest him en route, proves to  
have been erroneous in respect to the dispatch  
of Inspector Frost. Instead of going to arrest  
Dr. Jameson, the Inspector went to Madeira,  
where he joined the Harlech Castle and accom-  
panied her to England. It is learned that he at-  
tempted to pump the troops on the subject of  
the statement, but with little success. He did  
not arrest anybody.  
Some of the troops here deny the story that  
they were without food and water on their march  
to Krugersdorp, and thus contradicting the state-  
ment that they were exhausted through lack of  
these essentials, and that this was one of the  
reasons that led to their surrender.  
The morning papers will publish to-morrow  
column after column of stories told by the men  
who came to England on the Harlech Castle.  
These stories contain little that has not already  
been telegraphed by the United Press. Some  
of the men declare that Dr. Jameson did not re-  
ceive the order from the Colonial Office in-  
structing him to return to British territory until  
after the fighting with the Boers had begun.

As soon as the order was received, the white  
flag was raised by the British as a token of sur-  
render.

NO SCHEME TO DEPOSE KRUGER.  
UTLANDERS AND BOERS JOIN HANDS OVER THE  
VREDEKOP DISASTER.

Johannesburg, Feb. 23.—"The Standard" says that  
all the stories of an anti-British movement having  
for its object the deposition of President Kruger  
when he goes to England in response to the in-  
vitation of Mr. Chamberlain, the British Colonial  
Secretary, are false.  
The paper adds that the reports are recent.  
The Rand and Pretoria are joining hands over the  
Vrededorp disaster, in which so many persons lost  
their lives through a dynamite explosion, and race  
feeling has almost vanished. The Boers and Ut-  
landers are co-operating in their efforts to help the  
sufferers. Fifteen hundred persons who were ren-  
dered destitute by the explosion will have to be pro-  
vided for for a long time. The fund of about \$10,000  
that has been raised for the benefit of the sufferers  
is inadequate.

DR. HUNTER WITHDRAWS.  
UNABLE TO SECURE THE UNITED REPUB-  
LICAN VOTE AT FRANKFORT.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 23.—Dr. W. Godfrey  
Hunter, Republican nominee for United States  
Senator, withdrew from the contest. He yester-  
day made a proposition to the four Republican  
legislators who have refused to support him,  
that if they would give him unqualified support  
for one week, he would agree to the substitution  
of a new candidate in case he should not win in  
that time. This, however, was declined by  
Senator Rummaus, who represents the bolters.

LI HUNG CHANG COMING.  
THE FAMOUS CHINESE STATESMAN TO VISIT THE  
UNITED STATES.

Washington, Feb. 23.—When it was announced  
some days ago that Li Hung Chang, the famous  
Chinese statesman, and for many years Viceroy of  
Tien-Tsin, had been appointed to represent the  
Empire at the coronation of the Czar and Czarina.

Li Hung Chang, the famous Chinese statesman,  
is expected to visit the United States. He is  
now in Europe, and is expected to arrive in New-  
York in the near future. He is a man of great  
influence, and his visit to the United States is  
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THE TAX ON ALCOHOL.

RETAIL DRUGGISTS WANT THE REBATE FEATURE  
OF THE LAW REPEALED.  
Washington, Feb. 23.—G. P. Engelhardt, of Chi-  
cago is here representing committee of the Amer-  
ican Pharmaceutical Association, the Chicago Re-  
tail Druggists' Association and twenty State phar-  
maceutical associations, in advocacy of the McMil-  
lan bill repealing Clause 61 of the new tariff law  
providing for rebates of the tax on alcohol used  
in the arts and in "medicinal or other like com-  
pounds." The large manufacturers have been heard  
from repeatedly, but the protest of the retail  
druggists is now heard for the first time. Mr. Engel-  
hardt will be heard by the subcommittee on Ways and  
Means to-morrow. The main objection of the retail  
druggists is that the cost of securing the rebate  
would be more in the case of the small manu-  
facturers than the amount of the tax, and that, there-  
fore, the effect of the clause would be to crush out  
the small manufacturers and to concentrate the  
business in the hands of a few large manu-  
facturers. Free alcohol for medicinal and "other like  
compounds" would also, they claim, destroy the  
entire business of retail druggists, who sell such  
medicines as a favorite product of liquor-selling  
druggists to the great injury of the public. The  
bill is now in the hands of the committee on Ways  
and Means, and is expected to be reported to the  
House in a few days.

A PHILADELPHIAN DIES HERE.

JUDGE REED COULD NOT WITHSTAND THE OPERA-  
TION OF TRYPHINING.

Judge Henry Reed, of Philadelphia, who came to  
this city for treatment yesterday morning at 9  
o'clock. He could not withstand the shock of a de-  
licate operation which he had to undergo. He was  
accompanied to this city by his wife, who is stay-  
ing at the Grand Hotel, Broadway and Thirty-  
first-st.  
W. M. Wilbanks, a friend of the family, came on  
from Philadelphia last evening to make arrange-  
ments for the removal of the body to Philadelphia.  
The operation performed was that of trypsinizing.  
The patient was extremely weak, having been ill for  
some time before coming to this city. Judge  
Reed had been sick since February 1895, and  
continuously. About eight years ago he was  
appointed a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas  
by Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania. He was  
forty-eight years old.

LEFT HIS HAT TO MRS. DIMMICK.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—A despatch from Flemingsburg,  
Ky., says: "Samuel Clay died to-day at the age of  
eighty-eight. He took an active part in the cam-  
paign of 1840 for General Andrew Jackson. He was  
a member of the Court of Common Pleas, and was  
one of his most prominent judges. He was a man  
of great influence, and his death is a great loss  
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